

The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday October 8, 1973

10 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

CAMERON - Clara Marak, Richard Jistel, Theo Mikulec, Arnold J. Urban, Eugene Goode, Joe Lee Heitman, Mrs. W. O. Triggs, T. CORLEY, Walter Pyle, Dr. C. E. McIntush, Pearl M. Graves, Mamie A. Hefley, Mrs. Nyna McLane, Ennis Rentchler, Mrs. A. L. Kennon, Monroe Corbin Service Station, R. G. Tumlinson, Niley J. Smith, J. T. Parma, Mrs. Virginia Schuhsler, Arnett Zelisko, Odie Malone, Mrs. Blance Pierce, Mrs. W. B. June, Sr. Mrs. Lee McLane, Maxie Morgan, Ida V. Young, Milam Auto Supply, Bryan Production Credit, J. A. Hudson, Mrs. Bradbury, Mrs. Florence Shelandier, Lillie McWilliams, Leo Hawkins, Susie Atkinson, Lula Wilkerson, Mrs. Keith Groppell, Diann Tumlinson, Drayton McLane, Eugene Salach, Mrs. Frank Torno, A. L. Raymond, Narvie Caperton, Toni F. Lesovsky, C. E. Hensley, Mrs. W. G. Henderson, Sr. Frank Schiller, Mrs. John Rosso, Mrs. Coy Arledge, S. F. Polzer, J. T. Manners.

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recky

AUSTIN - Lone Star Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Arthur Gilliland, Hilry Stroup, Diann Tumlinson, Southwestern Bell, A. L. Horstmann

SAN ANTONIO - Mrs. Margie M. Cornelius, Mrs. Isabelle Messimer, W. E. Bradford, Sr.

ROSEBUD - Addie M. Mass, Bernsen Tractor So.

BUCKHOLTS - R. L. Lock

TEMPLE - Michael McMattan, Miro Spankel

WICHITA FALLS - Mrs. J. M. McCarthy

CENTER POINT - L. E. Thompson

ROGERS - Alvin Fuchs

OKLAHOMA - Loraine Baker

WILMER - Eugene J. Jistel

FT. WORTH - Dan Henson

IOWA - Gary Kleypas

NEW YORK - HMCM A. Kotrola, Mrs. R. W. Maguire

ARKANSAS - Mrs. M. D. Williams

BEAUMONT - E. C. Blahern

DALLAS - A. D. Lamm

ABILENE - Walter H. Fuchs

GRAHAM - Warren Rinn

HEARNE - L. Kruse



SR, 4-H ENTOMOLOGY TEAM members (from left) Jan Burke, Shirley June, Rebecca Riola and Rosemary Ehler, bring insect collections up to date for district and state competitions. They placed first in district last year and 6th in state.

Child, 5, Dies After Taking Drug Overdose

Funeral services were held Sunday for a small boy who accidentally took an overdose of drugs and died early Friday morning in a Temple hospital.

He was Robert Allen Henson, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nook Henson of Sharp.

The drug was a muscle relaxer prescribed for his father who had injured his back. The boy took at least ten of the pills sometime late Tuesday afternoon. He became ill about 7 p.m. and his parents took him to a Rockdale hospital. He was transferred to Scott and White Hospital at Temple, where he died at 4:20 a.m. Friday.

The boy's seven-year-old sister told the parents about the boy taking the pills after he was taken to the hospital.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home in Rockdale, the Rev. Bob Wimberly officiating. Burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Linda Jo and Patricia Lynn, both of Sharp; and his grandmother, Mrs. Dolly Henson of Sharp.

Area Roundup \$1 Million Heroin Cache Found

GEORGETOWN

"It's believed to be the second largest amount of heroin ever confiscated in the state," said San Antonio narcotics chief Captain Irving Maroney. The San Antonio DPS agents, assisted by highway patrolmen, Georgetown police and the sheriff's department, arrested a woman four miles north of Georgetown and found 5.2 pounds of the illegal narcotic lodged in the spare tire of her car. A conservative estimate of the street value of the heroin would be \$1 million, said Maroney. And the drug was 25 percent pure.

School Bond Election Called

MCGREGOR

A \$1.5 million bond issue election was called by the McGregor school board to carry out school improvement plans that have been in the making for the past six years. The election is set for October 20. Money from the bond issue would be used to build a new high school, air condition existing facilities of the district, and to construct new athletic facilities near the new high school.

Newest Industry Booming

ROCKDALE

Rockdale's newest industry, Deane K Sportswear Manufacturing Co., now has 64 women on its payroll and owner Jim Kitchens "couldn't be happier" with the operation. The firm, located in the former Gibson's building, will eventually employ another 24 to 26 people and Kitchens predicts the firm's weekly payroll will climb to about \$8,500. The firm is turning out a variety of women's sportswear including pant suits, blouses, slacks, dresses and other items.

Tornado Moves Home

SOMERVILLE

A tornado struck a home at Somerville last Thursday and high water and wet streets caused automobile accidents. The funnel dipped down and struck a home on Highway 36. It was moved about four feet from the blocks and set down on the ground, ruining the plumbing and destroying sections of the roof. All the windows were knocked out and the twister destroyed a carport and barn at the same time.

Fire Takes Two Young Lives

CALDWELL

Tragedy struck a local family when a house fire took the lives of two young children. The fire took place on Shaw Street and took the lives of Valerie Stevenson, 16 months, and Bruce Wayne Stevenson, four. Charges of negligent homicide were filed against the mother, Mrs. Helen Marie Stevenson, by the Burleson County Sheriff Department. The sheriff said the charges were filed because this was not the first time the mother had left the children in the house without adult supervision.

Shopping Center Slated

HEARNE

Hearne Enterprises announced the sale of a 6.5 acre tract of land on Highway 79 and Hackberry Street to Calvin Williams of Taylor, commercial real estate developer, for construction of a new shopping center in Hearne. Williams said the total lease space in the center would be around 80,000 square feet upon completion. Major tenants who have signed leases in the center include Piggly Wiggly grocery supermarket with 17,500 square feet and Perry Brothers variety store with 11,200 square feet. A total of six months will be required before the center opens for business.

Herald Editor To Join Panel At NNA Convention

Frank M. Luecke, Herald editor-publisher, will be a panel speaker Friday afternoon at the National Newspaper Association's 88th annual convention in Hot Springs, Ark.

A former chairman of NNA's public notice committee, Luecke will join discussion with chairman Warren Maul, of Minneapolis; committeeman Jack Jones of Memphis; and NNA general counsel Bill Mullen, of Washington.

The speakers will cover aspects of modern public notice, both as news and legal advertising.

Luecke is co-chairman of Texas Press Association's legislative committee, now working on press interests in the proposed Texas Constitution, public notice and the 1974 Legislature's constitutional convention.

Bloodmobile Due Wednesday

The Central Texas Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Cameron on Wednesday, October 10 from 12 noon until 6 p.m. at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Quota for the visit is 73 units. Mrs. Glenda Moseley, blood program chairman, said Cameron was short on its quota for the past two visits of the bloodmobile.

"To guarantee continued coverage for our area, we should make a special effort to reach our quota this week," Mrs. Moseley said.

These Girls Not Afraid Of Bugs

To the average teenage girl an insect is something to stay far away from. Not so for the four adventurous teenage girls that make up Milam County's award winning Senior 4-H Entomology team.

Jan Burke, Rosemary Ehler, Rebecca Riola and Shirley June not only search out insects, they catch them, carefully preserve them and study their characteristics.

Their collections, all mounted and identified, range from lowly ticks to rare and beautiful butterflies.

The team placed 1st in their first District 10 competition last April and 6th (out of 16 teams) in the state 4-H Round-Up in June. Individually

of 64 contestants at state Jan placed 12th, Rosemary 15th, Shirley 18th and Rebecca 27th.

To win the district and state honors the girls identified 25 insects giving both common and scientific names, order, type of mouth parts, metamorphosis, injurious stage, host and insecticide used for control.

Working under the expert guidance of Dr. Charles Cole, area entomologist, the group has made field trips to collect insects, but they say many of their most interesting specimens have been found in their own back yards. Jan Burke noted a California Sister butterfly, normally found only in the California area, in her yard and it is now the "star" of

her collection.

The butterflies are not only interesting educationally, they have a monetary value. Properly preserved, mounted and identified (scientific and common names, date and place found) the butterflies have a market value of at least 50 cents each.

Though they usually meet only once a month, the team will be getting together more often between now and the District meet in April. Their goal is to collect 70 insects (some must be collected and preserved in several stages) and have them ready with complete records for judging.

They're going for 1st in state this year.

United Fund Helps 155 Boy Scouts

(Another in a series about local agencies that depend on United Fund. A drive for \$9,000 will open in November.)

Cameron Boy Scouts number about 155 this year, according to Ron Derry, Tejas District Scout Executive. The Scouts will receive \$2,000 from the United Fund this year.

The funds are distributed in an indirect way from the Tejas District to scout units in Cameron. The Tejas District is part of the Heart O' Texas Council.

Of the five phases of Scouting's financial program only one, the Heart O' Texas Council, is supported by public solicitation. The only source of funds for the Council budget are voluntary contributions of people in United Funds, friends of Scouting and Scout campaigns.

The Council provides office ser-

vices, training for leaders, and a paid Scout Executive, and is the source of supplies for scouting groups. It provides a permanent camp, Tahuaya, available for year round use with special summer sessions for boys in the Council area.

Derry said the Council is also building a new permanent camp at Mart.

Special events, such as the annual swim meet, Eagle recognition and "roundup" of new boys, are arranged by the Council. And the annual Scout Fair, or exposition, gives parents and friends a chance to see "Scouting In Action."

The Scouts are continuing Project SOAR - Save Our American Resources. An annual anti-litter day was held by all Scouts in April with trash pickup featured. The annual Good Turn Day to benefit Goodwill Industries is coming up in November, when Scouts,

will collect repairable items for repair and sale by the handicapped.

Derry listed these active Scout groups in Cameron:

Troop 752, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and led by Felix Matula, Scoutmaster; Troop 791, sponsored by First United Methodist Church and led by Ernest Moore;

Troop 727, sponsored by the Progressive Baptist Church and led by Tommy Canady; Cub Scout Pack 713 with Harold Moore as Cubmaster and a Cub Scout pack led by Leonard Wynn and sponsored by the Progressive Baptist Church;

Explorer Post 752, sponsored by Knights of Columbus, which is coed and includes about half girls, with Roy Boutwell as advisor and an Explorer Post led by Julius Whiteside and sponsored by the Progressive Baptist Church.

Soldiers Now Burning Books In Santiago

SANTIAGO
Reuter--The smoke of battle has cleared from the Chilean capital. The acrid smell in the air now comes from bonfires in the streets where soldiers are burning books.

Ten million people who have long articulate and politically educated electorate in Latin America are now ruled by officers who have no political experience at all, but who say they are out to restore the country to "constitutional normality."

To achieve this end they have caused the death of a democratically elected president and overthrown his government, abolished congress, set up strict press censorship and destroyed the Moneda presidential palace, ancient symbol of Chilean democracy.

They have banned all political activity indefinitely and made it clear that it will be a longtime, it ever before Marxist parties are allowed to function again.

It will probably never be known

for sure how many people died in the fighting which began when troops surrounded the Moneda on the morning of Tuesday, September 11, and continued sporadically for the next 48 hours. Even more significant, it will certainly never be known how many people died in the wave of arms raids which accompanied the wars.

Two weeks after the first shot was fired, the capital and most other cities were still under curfew from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. The raids went on. Between four and seven thousand people were held prisoner in the national football stadium.

Every day more arms caches are discovered, more "extremists" detained. White sheets hang from apartment windows indicating they have been "cleaned." Books by Marx, Engels and Lenin and posters of Fidel Castro, Che Guevara and Latin America's latest leftwing "mar-tyr" - Salvador Allende himself - are stacked on bonfires.

Small arms fire rattles during the night and there are occasional

distant rumbles which many foreign correspondents identify as artillery fire, but which go unexplained by spokesmen for the new regime, which is headed by army commander-in-chief General Augusto Pinochet, with the chief of the navy, air force and carabinieri police supporting him in a four-man military junta.

Overnight, loyal supporters of the democratically elected president who had ruled for three years found themselves dubbed "Marxist extremists."

Many who had vowed they were ready to die to defend him proved it the hard way. They died, in city center streets or on the rooftops and balconies of apartment and office buildings, in the defense of worker-controlled factories and in the dusty alleys of the "poblaciones" - shanty towns - which surround this capital.

The first officially released cas-

ualty figures listed 95 people dead. Most correspondents were incredulous. Later the figure went up to 244, all but 31 of them civilians. Correspondents were still incredulous, but could produce nothing but hearsay to back their whispered assertions that the death toll was much, much higher.

The correspondents whispered because any rumors they filed which were held to distort past and present reality brought an "invitation" to go along to the defense ministry to chat with an army colonel who sat at a desk festooned with copies of all outgoing news despatches.

In the early days, at least, the "invitations" were proffered by soldiers or plainclothes policemen armed with sub-machine guns.

"Chile es, y sera, un pais en Libertad," the Christian Democrat opponents of the late president used to chant. "Chile is, and will continue to be, a free country."

See Soldiers, Page 2



106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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man, Mrs. W. O. Triggs, T. Corley,

Looking Ahead...

J. B. White, 30 years apart of the Herald until his death in 1950, Ben Reichert, a part of the old Enterprise until it burned in 1953, possibly the whole line of owners and editors back to 1860 would find newspapering different. Naturally.

They might be aghast at the intricacies and transistors which are part of your Herald and most any modern newspaper. And they would wonder why we reach so far for news.

"Local news is the thing!" any of them would say. And any of them would be right.

But thousands of Milam Countians and area residents still claim relationship to this old town and county while having lived in Houston or Dallas or San Antonio for a generation or two.

Those returning to see what is happening in Cameron are quick to reaffirm the old relationship, if it had dimmed. The antique is quickly becoming modern.

And so has your Herald, its line going back through the old Enterprise, the Herald, the Daily Midget, the Cameron Centinel.

But none of us lives on pride, of past or present, Too many try. Each National Newspaper Week, like this one, we tend to wander through the place as much as it has changed, and still feel the rub of older shoulders.

Then we pause and look at a calendar. Yes, this is October, 1973. Not too great a shot to a millenium, only the second in the A.D.'s

Yes, whatever your Herald is, it's ahead and meaning to stay there.

Record Reduction...

Inflation - struck shoppers find a 6 percent reduction in September has yet to reach the retail counter, but part of it will.

A 6 percent drop in food prices, primarily feed and processed foods, was the biggest one-month drop in 25 years. We saw, of course, about a 20 percent increase in food prices during the previous year, leaving a net increase still at 16.6 percent.

This dramatic drop, following big slashes in meat and poultry prices, will be seen in leveling prices and some reductions in a few weeks.

Beef, poultry and egg prices

already are down, following dramatic gains in the past year.

What all this says again is that supply and demand will establish levels that the consumer can deal with by his right to buy or not to buy what is offered at prices marked.

Nothing could be much simpler. But if people continue to buy because they have excess money or anticipate a shortage, they contribute to increasing price by buying more.

This adjustment is dramatic and may even cause related change in consumer markets.

Let's hope so.

Soldiers from Page 1

Allende, had he lived instead of committing suicide, with a gun given him by Fidel Castro, as troops entered the Moneda, might have appreciated several ironies, not least the fact that the Christian Democrats, and other opponents who were allowed to mass in the streets during his rule are not allowed to do so any longer. "Chile es..." is one of the many banned slogans.

Right from the start of their assisted theirs was not just another of the coups so familiar in Latin American countries.

In one respect at least they are right. This was and continues to be a concerted effort to pull out by the roots all physical and intellectual traces of the socialist-communist coalition government which had ruled Chile since November 1970. The political, social and cultural values of the nation somersaulted. What was official became banned. Political posters and daubings were ities, after a few days pause obliged to issue an official statement to the effect that long hair on men and trousers for women were not banned.

It may not have been official policy, but carabinieri certainly were wielding scissors as well as sub-machine guns and using them liberally on any "meludo" - long haired youth - who crossed their path.

Briscoe To Address Convention

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Jr., will join Southern Baptist Convention President Owen Cooper and others on the program of the annual Baptist General Convention of Texas in Corpus Christi, Nov. 6-8.

Two BGCT auxiliaries, the Woman's Missionary Union and Texas Baptist Men, will meet Nov. 5-6 prior to the opening session of the convention on the evening of Nov. 6.

It will be the first time for the two-million-member convention to meet in Corpus Christi since 1964.

Approximately 5,000 Texas Baptists are expected to hear Gov. Briscoe at the opening night session. Although the Governor is an Episcopalian, his wife is a Baptist and he attends church with her.



Research Seeking Pill To Sober The Drinker

By Leonard Santorelli

NEW YORK

Reuter -- Volunteers next month will start downing six scotches in a row -- all in the interests of science.

They are engaged in a research program to find a pill that, taken after a night of heavy drinking, will sober the drinker up for the drive home.

The main ingredient in the pill is a drug called L-Dopa. Currently used to treat Parkinson's disease, a nervous disorder, L-Dopa made headlines a couple of years ago with reports that it acted as a powerful sex stimulant and moved elderly patients to chase nurses around hospital wards.

But the project to find a sobering up pill is deadly serious. Funded by a \$49,000 grant from the U.S. transportation Department it seeks to stamp out the drunken driver, the killer who will take 28,000 lives in America this year.

The man behind the research is Dr. Ernest P. Noble of the University of California at Irvine. He told Reuter there was a 60 to 80 per cent chance of finding a solution within five years.

He has recruited 16 volunteers, all male and over 21, to test his theory that L-Dopa, which stimulates the nervous system, will block the effects of alcohol, which acts as a depressant on the system.

The researchers, mostly graduate students, were carefully screened to weed out heavy drinkers, teetotalers neurotics, and those with liver complaints. Noble said there was no trouble finding volunteers.

Before touching a drop, they will be awarded marks

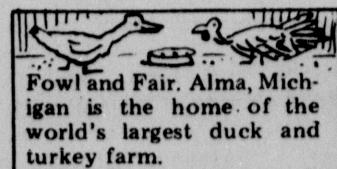
Grant Supports

Policy Research

A large part of a new \$250,000 grant from the Ford Foundation will help support the program of policy research projects at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas.

A major teaching method of the LBJ School, a policy research project is one that involves a nine-month probe of an actual public policy problem by 15 students and three teachers.

The method, highly effective as a training device, is more expensive than a regular college course for it requires more costs in travel, manpower, computers and publications.



Israeli Network Remains A Secret

By Colin Bickler

TEL AVIV

Reuter -- Israeli secret intelligence operators in the past year helped eliminate at least three top Palestinian guerrilla leaders, apparently brought the capture of five senior Syrian officers, and led to narrow escapes for others, including Dr. George Habbash, chief of the Popular Front for the liberation of Palestine (P.F.L.P.).

This is only what has been published about a network rated high in the professional world of espionage, and which recent Israeli actions suggest has infiltrated the guerrilla movements themselves.

The operations are so secret that even after they have taken place, the facts are often banned from publication. duced only by successful results or slip-ups like the interception of a Lebanese middle east airways caravelle and the discovery in Egypt in the 1950s of Israel's "Champagne Spy", Wolfgang Lotz.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan disclosed that the airliner was intercepted because Israel had information that Dr. Habbash and other guerrilla leaders were likely to be on board.

That Dr. Habbash was booked on the flight from Beirut to Baghdad is not disputed. He cancelled at the last moment, due to "technical reasons" resulting from the delay of another flight to Baghdad.

There have been other recent examples pointing to inside knowledge.

Last February Israel made a sea raid on Arab guerrilla camps in north Lebanon the night before there was to be a gathering of their leaders for a special conference there.

The raiders missed capturing Dr. Habbash, Yasser Arafat, and his companions.

Last April, Israel made another raid on guerrilla bases in Beirut, marching into the homes of three Palestinian guerrilla leaders and killing them, reportedly led to the spot by planted agents.

The dead included Mohammed Youssef Najjar, code-named Abou Youssef, said to have been number two in El-Fatah and alleged by Israelis to have been the mastermind of the killing of 11 Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics last year.

Another intelligence coup was staged last year when a party of five senior Syrian officers, including the general in charge of operational planning and an air force

intelligence officer, were captured in an ambush in southern Lebanon, they were taken to persuade the Syrian authorities to release three Israeli pilots held as prisoners of war.

The deal was concluded with International Red Cross help at the beginning of last June, when Israel also returned 41 other Syrian and 10 Lebanese prisoners-of-war and released a captured spy.

Israelis believe it was the capture of the five senior officers, whose travel movements from Syria to Lebanon were apparently known to the Israelis, that clinched the deal.

Letters

Dear Mr. Luecke:
I would like for my son and daughter to have the September 17th copy of the Cameron Herald to see the article in the paper copies from a 1930 Houston Chronicle. It is hard to realize what a dollar would buy at that time. Anyway, it will be interesting reading.

I am sending sixty cents \$0.60 in coin to cover the papers and mailing.

We look forward at home to reading the Cameron news. My mother, Mrs. Ryan is always glad for some word from home.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Arnette R. Moore
Houston, Texas

To Mr. & Mrs. Important Person:

The road is yours, Traffic laws do not apply to you. When you see a School Bus stopped with red lights flashing, don't bother to stop. We know your destination is very important and you will lose about 30 seconds of your valuable time.

So drive on, Mr. and Mrs. Important Person, and sleep well after you hit that child that is crossing the road in front of you. After all, you're much more important than he is -- you prove that every day when you pass that School Bus.

Betty Ermis
Mother and School Bus Driver



CONGRATULATIONS...
4-H CLUB MEMBERS
ON THE GREAT WORK
YOU ARE DOING

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
CHECKING ACCOUNTS
PERSONAL LOANS
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
DRIVE-IN BANKING
ARE BUT A FEW
OF THE MANY SERVICES
OFFERED

BY THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN CAMERON

Member FDIC

National 4-H Club

Week

OCTOBER 7 - 13

From The Courthouse

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Billy Wayne Grimm
Juliane Delorene Schroeder
Charlie O'Neal Majors Jr.
Margaret Elaine Beard
Jesse Lee Brooks
Fannie Mae Fillmore
Michael Clarence Schnei-
der
Katherine Kopriva
Paul Williams
Lucy Louise Thomas

DEEDS

W. B. Lanford, et ux, to
Vernon L. Baird, et ux, for
\$10 and other consideration
- parcel of land out of the
Jones J. Arocha four lea-
gue grant.
Duane T. Vincent, et ux,
to Christian H. Gerthe, et
ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 3, Fei-
sler addition to Rockdale.
Elmore H. Wilson, et ux,
to L. G. Schroeder, et ux,
for \$10 etc - Lot 3 of the
McGrath addition to Rockdale.
Roy Rogers, et al, to Wal-
lace H. Culpepper for \$10
etc - all our undivided one-
sixth interest in and three
tracts of land in the Jose
Leal survey.
S. Rush McGinty to Stan-
ley Beard, trustee, for \$10
etc - parcel of land out of
the Eliza Stane survey.
Stanley Beard, trustee, to
Burleson Oil Co. Inc, for
\$10 etc - parcel of land out
of the Eliza Stane survey.
Marie L. Johnson, et al,
to Thomas Hobbs, et ux, for
\$10 etc - parcel of land out
of the Martha Rogers addi-
tion to city of Cameron.
Emmitt L. Stork, et ux,
to Wilbert L. Wenzel and
Randolph O. Wenzel for \$10
etc - parcel of land out of
the S. G. Roberts on two lea-
gue grant.
Mid State Homes Inc, to
Thomas J. Jones, et ux, for
\$10 etc - parcel of land out
of the W. W. Lewis survey.
Aluminum Company of
America to Fred E. Serpas,
et ux, for \$1550, Lot 7 and
half of Lot 8, Blk 8, West-
wood subdivision, city of
Rockdale.
Buford P. Mitchell, et ux,
to Michael Robert Clemmer,
et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 9,
Blk 4, Meadowbrook subdi-
vision, city of Rockdale.
Bernard M. Starnier, et
ux, to David L. McHenry,
et ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 8,
Blk 3, Westwood subdivision
city of Rockdale.
Albert Ronald Spaulding,
et al, to Eloise Josey for
\$10 etc - parcel of land out
of the Lyman F. Rounds sur-
vey.
J. R. Spaulding and C. W.
Spaulding to Albert Ronald
Spaulding, et al, for \$10 etc-
parcel of land out of the Ly-
man F. Rounds survey.
Joyce Cox to Joe Vega, et
ux, for \$10 etc - parcel of
land out of Blk 1, subdivi-
sion A, Henderson and Ar-
nold addition to Cameron.
Leonard Paul Kubiak, et
ux, to Alan R. Johnston, et
ux, for \$10 etc - Lot 2, Blk
1, Town Oaks subdivision,
city of Rockdale.
Grace Curtis to Leonard
P. Kubiak, et ux, for \$10
etc - Lot 4, Blk 2, Town
Oaks subdivision, city of
Rockdale.
Terry J. Adam, et al, to
the Veterans Land Board of
Texas for \$10 etc - four
tracts out of the M. Davilla
grant.
Henry J. Schattle Jr. to
Herbert P. Schattle, et al,
for \$10 etc - parcel of land
out of the W. W. Lewis sur-
vey.
City of Rockdale to the
Rockdale Hospital Authority
for \$10 etc - part of the
Meadowbrook subdivision to
the city of Rockdale.
Richard Memorial Hospi-

tal to the Rockdale Hospital
Authority for \$10 etc - all
of Blk 2 and all of Lots 1
and four through 25 in Blk
3, Meadowbrook addition to
city of Rockdale.
Robert L. Ellett, et al, to
Daniel R. Marek, et ux, for
\$10 etc - parcel of land out
of the T. J. Chambers sur-
vey.
Bryan C. Floyd, et ux, to
Jack Larry Wells, et ux, for
\$10 etc Lots 3 and 4, Blk 1,
Revised Praesel subdivi-
sion.
NEW CARS

Judy Kwasnica
Chev, 2 Dr.
Sidney Robert Becvar
Chev, Pickup
Helen E. Burrows
Ford 4 Dr.
J. T. Anthi
Ford Pickup
James D. Forbis
Pontiac 4 Dr.
Thorndale Hardward
Chev, Pickup
Clyde Witt
Chev, Pickup
Obbie Mack
Chev, Pickup
Preston Stoltz
Buick 4 Dr.
Newton Butts
Chev, Sta. Wgn.
Maggie L. Woodard
Buick 4 Dr.
Walter R. Bransford
Buick 4 Dr.
Walter H. Holliman
Chev, 4 Dr.
Mrs. Alvin Harris
Chev, 2 Dr.
Allied Finance Company
Ford 2 Dr.
Allied Finance Company
Ford 4 Dr.
Hogan & Company, Inc.
Ford 2 Dr.
Allied Finance Co.
Ford 4 Dr.
Andrew Leohr
Ford 2 Dr.

SBA Plans
Session
At Houston

An orientation session de-
signed for small business
owners and managers is sla-
ted for Thursday, October
18, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.
m. at the University of Hous-
ton Downtown School, and
is sponsored by the Small
Business Administration and
the University of Houston.
Scheduled speakers will be
from the Service Corps of
Retired Executives (SCORE)
who will discuss the details
of starting a small business.
Basic accounting, manage-
ment principles and general
business operating procedu-
res will be covered.
The program is open with
registration in advance. For
further information contact
the SBA office, 226-4945.

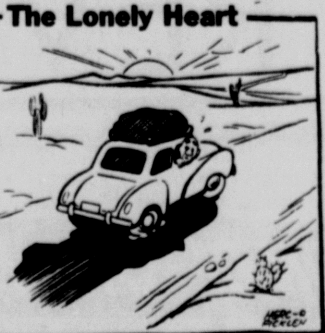
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COUNTY
NEWS

Cameron, Texas. Herald,
October 8, 1973 Page 3

From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea
and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rey-
nolds of Cameron visited Mrs.
August Lorenz on Sunday two
weeks ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luder-
ker of Crawford spent last Sunday
with Mrs. August Lorenz and
Robert.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel visit-
ed Mrs. August Lorenz and Rob-
ert on Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Stock
visited Mr. August Lorenz and
Robert on Tuesday evening and
Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert
visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pelzel
on Tuesday night.
Mrs. Lee Roy Grawl of Hous-
ton spent sometime with her mo-
ther, Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty at
St. Edward Hospital of Cameron.



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Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ba-
tes of Houston spent Tues-
day night with Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Glenn.
Mrs. Sonny Townsend and
Mrs. Thomas Hickman of
Waco spent Tuesday with
Mrs. Willie Phipps.
Mrs. Bill Thweatt spent
Thursday and Friday with
Mrs. Sam Clark of Temple.
Mrs. Walter Senkel is ho-
me after a weeks stay in
Torbett Hospital in marlin.
The community has recei-
ved word that Mrs. Johnnie
Patzke has passed away
Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
Our sympathy is with the
family at this time.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hays
and friends, Darlene and Al-
len of Ft. Worth visited Mrs.
Bill and Rock Thweatt over
the week end.
Mrs. Nona Miller went to
the Texas - Texas Tech game
in Austin Saturday night.
Rev. Fugate, Mr. Burnett
and Susie Atkinson were
Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.
Hazel Fontaine.
Dr. Jerry Pentecost and
little daughter of La Porte
visited Mr. and Mrs. Ver-
ne Pentecost Sunday.
Mr. Hope Jamison, Jr.
and son of Angleton visited
Mrs. Helen Jamison Satur-
day and Sunday.

Easing the energy crisis
starts here.

You can help. In small ways that add up. By
using your electric service efficiently, without
waste. When you conserve electric power, you
help TP&L conserve the fuel it takes to produce
electricity.
While TP&L is constantly building and
expanding facilities to make certain we can
bring you the electric power you need today and
in the future, two of the energy sources used to
produce electricity - natural gas and oil - are
presently in short supply. That means the
Company needs your help to assure enough fuel
to produce the electricity you depend on.
And when you reduce the amount of electricity
you use each day, you lower your electric bill,
too. You save while you help conserve power.
Follow these helpful hints to conserve electricity
at home.
HEATING
1. Have a qualified serviceman check your
electric heating system annually.
2. If you have a forced-air heating system,
replace or clean filters frequently.
3. Set thermostat at 70-75 degrees and leave at
this setting. If you will be away for a day,
a weekend or longer, set thermostat at 55-60
degrees.
4. Keep furniture and draperies clear of air
outlets and returns.
5. Open outside doors as little as possible. Keep
doors and windows properly weather-
stripped.
6. If you have a fireplace, keep damper closed
when not in use.

KITCHEN & LAUNDRY
1. Defrost refrigerator regularly and replace
worn door gaskets.
2. Don't overload refrigerator.
3. When cooking on range, use flat-bottomed
utensils which fit surface units. Cover utensils
when possible.
4. Allow frozen meats to thaw before cooking.
Cook meats and vegetables together, or in
separate utensils at the same time in the
oven.
5. Operate dishwasher, clothes washer and
dryer only when fully loaded.
6. Conserve hot water by washing clothes in
cold water with cold-water detergents.
OTHER
1. Turn off any inside or outside lighting not
actually needed.
2. Turn off television, radio, iron, etc. when you
leave them.
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SHASTA
SODA
6 CANS 9c
without booklet 59c
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Miss Mitford's New Book Castigates Prison System

By Leonard Santorelli
NEW YORK

Reuter -- The woman who exposed the trickery of the American funeral industry has opened the doors of the U. S. prison system and found degradation, brutality -- and systematic exploitation of the inmates.

Jessica Mitford's best-seller "The American Way of Death" made her the gadfly of the funeral business by detailing unscrupulous undertakers. In her new book, she emerges as the Ralph Nader of the country's prison system.

Titled "Kind and Usual Punishment", an ironic twist on the ban in the U. S. Constitution on "cruel and unusual punishment", Miss Mitford takes the reader on a guided, horrifying tour in-

side American prisons. She tells of drug companies that save millions of dollars by renting convicts as guinea pigs. She reaches back to the Nuremberg war crimes to find a parallel and adds modern prison violate the standards set by that tribunal.

She explains how authorities can use so-called early release procedures, like the indeterminate sentence and parole, to keep a prisoner behind bars almost indefinitely or to punish him for unproven crimes.

She claims that long terms do not deter criminals, but have the opposite effect and makes out a case for -- but stops short of advocating -- the abolition of prisons.

Miss Mitford says doctors convicted of murderous experiments at Nuremberg ci-

ted comparable experiments performed on prisoners by American physicians.

And in the 26 years since, she adds, there has been a huge expansion of officially sanctioned research programs in many U. S. prisons. From 1963 to 1969, one doctor carried out 130 drug tests and blood plasma operations in Alabama, Arkansas, and Oklahoma jails for drug companies, many of which are household names.

"Rampaging epidemics of infectious hepatitis broke out in all the prisons under his ministrations -- and instances came to light of prisoners who died slowly in very painful fashion."

Miss Mitford says that waivers signed by prisoners releasing "everyone in sight" from damage claims are fraudulent and illegal.

And official guidelines for human experimentation are easily disregarded behind prison walls.

Drug companies can do operations on convicts that would not be sanctioned for outside volunteers because of the degree of risks and they pay prisoners a tiny fraction of what other volunteers get.

She quotes one prisoner's motivation: "I was on DMSO (dimethylsulfoxide) last year. It paid real good and it was better than the plague thing that F... D with guys last year. There was a lot of bad reactions to DMSO, but I guess that's why it paid so good."

Miss Mitford comments "He is reduced to bartering his body for cigarette and candy money."

One research organization, she says, obtained nearly eight million dollars worth of research in prisons for an outlay of \$787,000.

But the researchers see things differently, according to Miss Mitford. She quotes one doctor as regarding prisoners as "our companions in medical science... This has been a rewarding

experience both for physicians and subjects.

The experiment he was talking about involved the inducement of scurvy in five prisoners, exposure to 50-degree temperatures for four hours a day, and the drawing of enough blood to cause mild anemia. They suffered joint pains, dental cavities, hemorrhages, in the whites of the eye, scaly skin, and mental depression.

Nothing was learned from "this senseless piece of savage cruelty," says Mitford. The cause and cure of scurvy has been well known for generations.

Turning her attention to the "indeterminate sentence" a supposedly humanitarian device to reform the lawbreaker, she finds it can result in much longer sentences than would normally be imposed by judges.

The theory is that a prisoner, sentenced to say from five years to life, will be released when he has demonstrated by his behavior in jail that he is ready to return to the community.

But says Miss Mitford, it is the perfect prescription for securing compliance and

Hobby To Lead Trade Mission

AUSTIN
Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby will lead a group of 20 Texas businessmen on a trade mission to Stuttgart, Germany November 23-30.

They will participate in a symposium designed to promote foreign investments in the United States. The meeting is being organized by the American Chamber of Commerce of Germany, the Stuttgart Chamber of Commerce and Industry, the U. S. Embassy, and several German trade organizations.

"This kind of effort can make a significant contribution toward correcting our country's balance of trade deficit," Hobby said. "I also hope we can attract a large portion of any foreign investments into the Texas economy."

"Our purpose will be to convince potential foreign investors of the very healthy business climate which exists in Texas," Hobby said.

In addition to the Texas businessmen, Hobby will be accompanied on the trip by James H. Harwell, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission.

"Although all the states have been invited to attend the symposium, this gives Texas an excellent chance to follow up on the two previous trade missions to Germany in 1970 and 1971," Harwell said.

Topics to be discussed by German and American experts will include marketing concepts, direct investments, and financing foreign business in the United States.

Dr. Hans Friedrichs, German Minister for Economic Affairs, is scheduled to speak to the delegates. U. S. Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent also has been invited to address the delegates.

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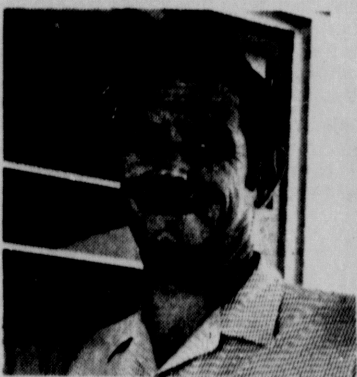
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Ona Tuckers To Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ona Tucker of Cameron will celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. October 21 at 407 Hitt St., Seagoville, Texas.

The Tuckers, who were married October 23, 1920, have seven children: Owen Tucker, R. T. Tucker and Bud Tucker of Seagoville, Arthur Tucker of Malakoff, John Tucker of Needville, and Annice Grubbs and Lena Crouch of Cameron. They have 19 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Tucker

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The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, October 8, 1973 Page 5

Happy Birthday

October 8
Mrs. Ruby Lee Swanzy, Herbert Michalka, J. C. Komar, Steven Wiggins, Frances Dodson, Mary Ann Ach, Cliff Cryer, Danny Henson, Odell Baca, Kimberly Clowers, Edwin C. Schiller, Blanche Wall, Terence Parker, James D. Cass, Teresa Thurman, Wes Barfield, Bruce Coldiron.

October 9
Robert Wilson, Mary Jo Melton, Anton Vrazel, Beth Brock, William K. Kelm, Hazel Williams, Billy Jim Nabours, Johnnie Von Gonten, Mary Lagrone, Lila Hood Shelia Ann Wilson, Floris Fuchs

October 10
John Michel Tomascik, Tomie Joe Hodge, D. H. Rose, Maurice Griffith, Dock Farrell, Jo Ann Davidson, Jan Yakesch, Charles Lopez, Clyde Wayne Seaton, Jo Ann Zarosky, Foldine Burns, Robert Lee Plachy

October 11
Margaret Perkins, Jerome Marak, Stanley R. Glaser, Billy Barnett, Bruce Crowe, Gertrude Malone, R. L. Hill, Sam Hillman, Bill Prater, Janisue Zajicek

October 12
Mrs. J. C. Cauthen, Marie Threagill, Judy Hollas, David Fincher, Truett Burnett, Joey Mondrik, Tommy C. Pitts Jr., Tony Czapinski, Antonia Costanedo

October 13
Margaret Zarosky, Mrs. Edna Von Rosenberg, Leland Garrison, Pete Schlemmer, W. L. Eslenburg, George Tucker, Elaine Winters, Mrs. Millard Mowdy, Jr.

October 14
Holly Lynn Morgan, Don Edmonds Frank Richter Jr., Mrs. Marta Kirk, W. C. Crouch, Raymond Urban, Charlie Tomek, Allen Moore, Debbie Kohutek, Verna Hentz, Lela Baskett, Le Nell Mills, Pennv Matfield Michael Wayne Futschik

Happy Anniversary

October 8
Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Jistel
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Massengale
Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Sapp
Homer & Ella Woods
Mr. & Mrs. George Tucker
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Dean Mikeska

Oct. 9
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Wohleb, Sr.
October 10
H. D. and Kathryn Woods
Mr. & Mrs. James Morgan
Mr. & Mrs. Boydie Cook
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Bonkowski

October 11
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Vaculin, Jr.
October 12
Mr. & Mrs. F. E. Jackson
Mr. & Mrs. Harley Doggett
Mr. & Mrs. Rudy Skrhak

October 14
Mr. & Mrs. Homer Crook
Mr. & Mrs. I. T. Gilbert
Mary & Johnny Graham
Mr. & Mrs. Pete Smith

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Mr. & Mrs. I. T. Gilbert
Mary & Johnny Graham
Mr. & Mrs. Pete Smith

October 11
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Vaculin, Jr.

Concordia To Host German Choir

Concordia Lutheran College in Austin will host the Vocal Ensemble from Heilbronn, Germany, on Friday, October 12. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the St. Paul Lutheran Church at 3501 Red River.

The Vocal Ensemble of Heilbronn was founded in 1965 by its present director, Hermann Rau. Currently there are 42 members in the choir whose ages average 30-35. Although the choir organizationally belongs to the Music Department of Kilians Church in Heilbronn, it performs in special assignments such as the internationally acclaimed "Heilbronn Music Festival" and on various European tours. Accompanying the choir will be Ernst Leuze, organist.

For the Austin concert, the choir will be performing works by Heinrich Hartmann, Bach, Mozart, Bruckner, Thomas Christian David, and Peter Eben. On the American tour, the choir will visit Milwaukee, Cedar Rapids, St. Louis, Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Washington D.C., and New York City.

New Books For Public Library

The Cameron Public Library has released the following lists of new books now available. The library is now open Monday through Friday and Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 7:30 p.m.

1. Once Is Not Enough by Jacqueline Susann - Love is the subject about which Susann writes her best. This novel is a testament to that. It is her most human book, her most deeply felt, and for that her most satisfying in every way.

2. Evening in Byzantium by Irwin Shaw - Jesse Crag is the unforgettable hero of Irwin Shaw's magnificent new novel. A film producer of great quality, assailed by mounting pressures and beset by new demands, he reacts to the challenge of the future, a splendid and certain man.

3. The King Who Lost America by Alan Lloyd - A highly entertaining portrait of the rather endearing prig who lost the colonies.

4. The Severed Crown by Jane Lane - The book has great feeling for its period; is lucid, vigorous and moving.

5. You and I and Yesterday by Marjorie Holmes - A woman's

nostalgic reminiscences of a small-town childhood.

6. Breakfast of Champions by Kurt Vonnegut Jr. - This book answers once and for all the question, "To what extent are human beings sacred and to what extent are they machines?"

The library has also purchased new sets of the Nancy Drew series and the Hardy Boys series for the juvenile reading section.

Homecoming Events For Rosebud Exes

The annual homecoming celebration for ex-students of Rosebud High School will be Friday and Saturday October 12 and 13.

Friday's events include the football game at 8:00 p.m. at the Advanced Learning Center Stadium in Travis and the informal reception following the game at the American Legion Hall in Rosebud.

The homecoming dance starts at 9:00 p.m. Saturday at Flag Hall in Cyclone. It will be a private dance for Rosebud exes and their invited guests.

Post-Plank Shelves Lend New Look To Room

Distinction can be added to a modest dining alcove to create a special, comfortable mood often lacking in less formal areas.

Many homes don't have a separate dining room, but dining in or near the kitchen still can be accomplished with style. If the area reflects the good tastes of the family, it's likely also to give pleasure to company.

A striking way to add strong character, good looks and utility to a room is with a shelf system of heavy western wood posts and planks in a simple tick-tack-toe grid along one wall.

Wall Sets Tone

First, an unfussy wallpaper will add pattern to the shelf wall, or paint can be applied to complement the furnishings.

The main shelf, about 30 inches off the floor, is one 4x12-inch plank or eight 2x4s nail-laminated on edge. To be used as a sideboard and even for extra places for buffets, it must be set on sturdy brackets.

Vertical 4x4-inch posts extend from floor to ceiling, two or three depending on length of shelves. An upper shelf, set at eye level for display of prized china or nicknacks, is of the same 4x4 lumber.

Posts can be cut or notched, but the shelf should have a continuous appearance. Lag screws set deep in shelf and posts to fasten to wall studs look neater than brackets. Wood plugs would fill the holes, if desired.

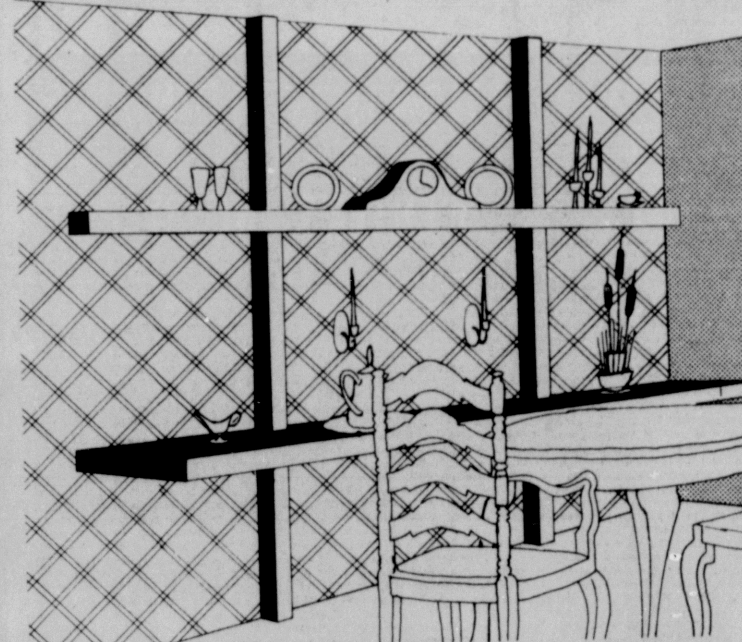
Easy To Finish

Western softwoods, such as fir, pine or hemlock, are well-suited for the shelf system, and will take any finish well. Stain can be matched to the furniture or with certain backgrounds and furnishings a stark white painted finish is effective.

This shelf arrangement also can be used as a desk for school

or office homework, writing letters and paying bills, or for hobbies and crafts.

If the dining area directly adjoins the kitchen, it can be made more intimate in several ways—a dropped ceiling or lattice of 1x2s over the table, a decorative screen of wood slats or dowels, or island counters that divide and serve both areas.



Heavy shelves heighten room's character for informal dining. Posts of 4x4-inch western wood over boldly patterned wallpaper hold 4x4-inch eye-level display shelf and 4x12-inch lower shelf that doubles as sideboard, buffet seating, writing desk and crafts work area.

Sports



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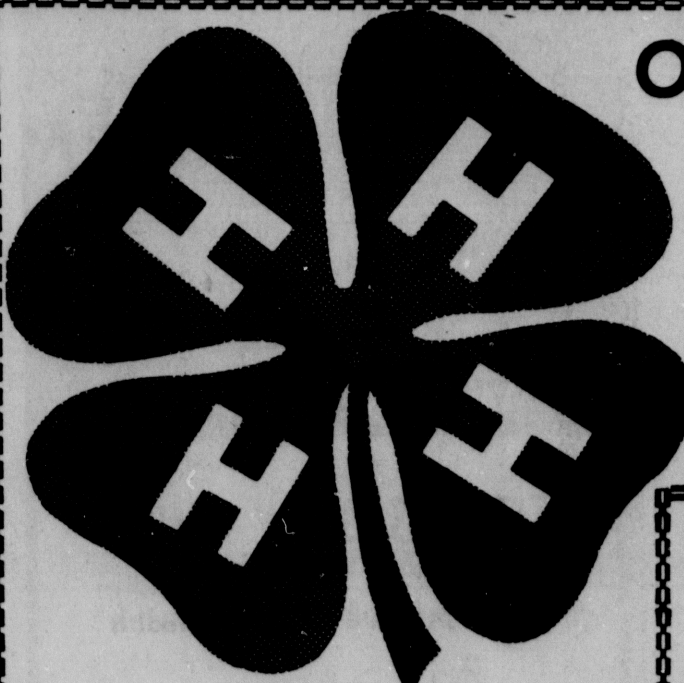
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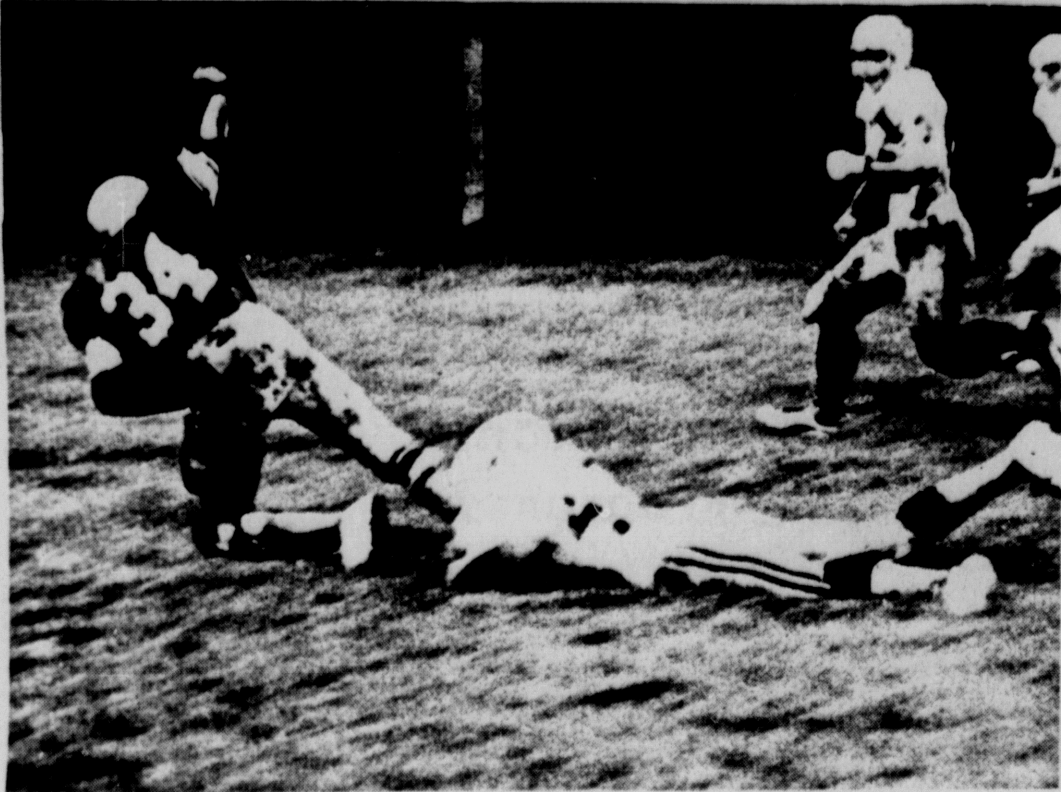
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Lorenzo Majors tackles Hearne's Earl Johnson (34) during Hearne vs. Cameron game.

Hearne Upset Yoemen, 7-0

The falling rain was not enough to hinder the flight of the Hearne Agles, as they flew over the Cameron Yoemen 7-0, Friday night at Eagle Stadium.

The Eagles hosted a strong defense and an aggressive offense to kindle any Yoemen hopes of victory. The defense held the Yoemen to 121 yards rushing and 5 yards passing.

George Whiteside was the games leading rusher with 94 yards on 21 carries.

The only score in the ball game came late in the first quarter, as the Eagles drove 76 yards to paydirt. The key play in the drive was a 27-yard pass play to split end Don Hill from quarterback David DeStefano. Halfback Earl Johnson scored the touchdown on a 1-yard run and DeStefano kicked the ex-

tra point with 3:06 left in the first quarter, a surprising Eagle team, led 7-0.

Following the Hearne kickoff, the Yoemen drove down to the Eagle 22-yard line. However, they were unable to overpower a stout Eagle defense and the Eagles took over on downs at their own 22-yard line.

During the remainder of the 1st half, neither team was able to establish a drive. However, Cameron received two breaks as Paul Vaculin recovered two Eagle fumbles. The first ended an Eagle scoring threat on the Yoe 21-yard line and the second gave the Yoemen good field position on the Eagle 42-yard line. The Yoemen failed to capitalize on either break, and went in at the half downed by 7 points.

The 3rd quarter almost seemed like a duplicate of the 1st half, as neither team could sustain a drive.

Late in the third quarter, Cameron linebacker Gene Kopriva recovered the third of four Eagle fumbles on the Yoe 44. The Yoe offense moved the ball down to the four yard line, and it seemed like the Yoemen had everything going for them, with a first and goal situation. However, the Hearne defense toughened and held the Yoemen at the 1-yard line.

Cameron received another scoring opportunity minutes later as Donald Fleming recovered an Eagle fumble on the Eagle 9-yard line. Once again the Eagle defense held the Yoemen scoreless, and Cameron suffered their first loss of the season.

STATISTICS	
Cameron	Hearne
13 First Downs	9
150 Yds. Rushing	121
27 Yds. Passing	5
2 Passes Atmpt.	5
1 Passes Comp.	2
0 Interceptions	0
3 for 34 Punts 6 for 35	
4 Fumbles	0
4 for 26 Penalties 3 for 25	

Rogers Rips Thrall 34-6

The Rogers Eagles whipped the Thrall Tigers 34-6, Friday night at Rogers Stadium.

The Eagles, led by the running of Glen Smith and Tommy Douglas, rushed for 378 yards. The offensive line opened holes all night, and the Thrall defense could not stop the powerful Eagle offensive attack.

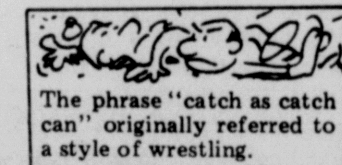
The first Eagle touchdown came on a 26-yard run, four plays after the opening kickoff. Rogers scored again on the next series of downs, and ended the first quarter with a 33-yard pass from Mike Green to Tommy Douglas. At the end of the first quarter Rogers led 20-0.

During the second quarter Rogers scored only once on a 5-yard run by Charles Green. The halftime score was 27 - 0, in favor of Rogers.

The Thrall fans were brought to life at the beginning of the second half as the Tigers marched 70 yards in 11 plays. Dudley Hall carried the ball over from the 1-yard line and decreased the Eagle lead to 27-6.

The final touchdown of the game was scored by Eagle halfback Tommy Douglas on a fine 89 yard touchdown run. Douglas' touchdown brought the final score to 34-6 in favor of Rogers

STATISTICS	
Thrall	Rogers
9 First downs	17
102 Yds. Rushing	378
25 Yds. Passing	33
6 Passes Atmpt	4
4 Passes Comp.	1
0 Interceptions	0
2 Fumbles	3



The phrase "catch as catch can" originally referred to a style of wrestling.

Season Standings

District 12-AAA			
North Zone		Pts.	Opp.
Belton	5-0-0	142	0
Cameron	3-1-1	68	35
Lampasas	3-2-1	67	63
Gatesville	2-2-1	70	78
Copperas Cove	1-4-0	31	96
South Zone		Pts.	Opp.
Georgetown	2-8-0	63	55
Rockdale	2-3-0	65	77
Taylor	1-4-0	32	8
Del Valle	0-5-0	26	119
Lockhart	0-5-0	0	140

Rockdale Eases

By Marlin, 17-6

A tough defense and a powerful offensive attack, led the Rockdale Tigers to a 17-6 victory over the Marlin Bulldogs, Friday night at rain-soaked Tiger field.

Rockdale launched a powerful running game to stun the Marlin defensive unit. Odie Mach was the games leading rusher with 105 yards on 12 carries. Parker Peebles rushed for 83 yards and halfback Henry Beckwith gained 55 yards, to bring Rockdale's total yards rushing to 242.

Rockdale began the scoring in the first quarter on a 1-yard plunge by quarter-

back John Backhaus.

This touchdown turned out to be the only one of the first half, and Rockdale led 7-0 at halftime.

Marlin closed in on the Tigers early in the third quarter on a long punt return by Diles. The Bulldogs tried for the 2 point conversion, but a fumble in the backfield left the score at 7-6, in favor of Rockdale.

The Tigers scored the final touchdown of the game on a 5-yard run by Backhaus, and scored again when Larry Young kicked a 29-yard field goal. The final score was Rockdale 17 and Marlin 6.

Abbott Nips Buckholts, 75-55

The Abbott Panthers, led by Carl, Ricky and Gary Simmons, defeated the Buckholts Badgers, 75-55, last Friday, night.

Scoring for the Panthers were: halfback Carl Simmons with eight touchdowns, and Ricky and Gary Simmons both with touchdown passes.

Carl Simmons was the games leading rusher, rushing for 200 of the 460 total yards.

Scoring for the Badgers were: Larry Orsag with three touchdown runs, Carl Tomascik with two touchdown passes, and Joe Mendoza and Early Webb each with a touchdown pass. The final score was Abbott 75, and Buckholts 55.

Yoe Frosh Fall To Hearne

The Hearne freshmen defeated the Cameron freshmen in an exciting contest 24-18, Thursday night at Yoe Stadium.

Coach Jon Forsythe's battling freshmen, downed at half-time 8-0, came back with a third quarter rally to capture a 18-8 lead. However Hearne's own fourth quarter rally proved to be the determining factor in the 24-18 victors.

Scoring for the Yoe freshmen were: Brian Wilkerson on a one-yard plunge and a gain on a 3-yard run late in the third quarter and Kevin Kelley after picking up a blocked Eagle punt and carrying it 17 yards for a touchdown.

Scoring for the Hearne freshmen were: Johnson on a 1-yard run, Davis on 2-yard quarterback sneak, and Murphy on a 53 yard pass from quarterback Davis, which was the winning touchdown.

Fumbles Haunt Eagles

Seven fumbles haunted the Milano Eagles, as the Trinidad Trojans defeated the Eagles 29-0 on a wet field Friday night.

The Trojans scored early as Dick Steele received an 8-yard pass from quarterback Bill Tart. A few minutes later, Tart threw another 8-yard touchdown pass but this time to Hugh Thornbury. The Trojans went in at halftime with a 12-0 lead.

It didn't take long for disaster to strike again, as Milano fumbled the second half kickoff. Trinidad capitalized on the break and scored on a 40-yard run by Billy Hornbuckle. Steele ran for the extra points, bringing the score to 21-0.

Hornbuckle scored the final touchdown in the third quarter after Milano bobbled a punt deep in their own territory. The final score was Trinidad 29, Milano 0.

Milano will play Mullin next Friday, October 11, in Mullin at 7:30 p.m. This will be their last non-district game, and they will open district play Oct. 19 against Jarrell.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



1973 Zone champs, Yoe High Baseball. Bottom row from left, Gene Kopriva, Ricky Sapp, Gary Thweatt, Randy Sapp, Lorenzo Majors. Second row, Richard Scott, George Whiteside, Mike Trdy, Truce Zarosky, Craig Friemel, Ernie De La Rosa. Top row, D. Crouch, Mgr., Joe Trdy, Pat Sheguit, David Hornung, John Barron, Jeff Smitherman, Gary Hornung, Coach Ed Cauley.

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STATE FAIR OF TEXAS



The eyes of the world will be focused on Dallas in October when two important events transpire: the opening of the world's largest and most modern airport, and the State Fair's 88th production, titled "World Gateways Exposition", Oct. 6-21. Exhibits, entertainment and products from nations "round the globe" will parade before the more than three million Fair-goers who keep the turnstiles clicking every year for the two weeks run of the Fair. New automobiles and fashions, furniture and appliances and cookery, along with livestock and roller coasters will make up the 1973 Fair. The well-loved, romantic operetta, Sigmund Romberg's Student Prince will open Oct. 5 for 20 performances in the plush Music Hall in Fair Park.

Cong. Poage Announces Stronger Office Staff

U. S. Congressman W. R. Poage announced today that he has provided for a stronger office staff in the Eleventh Congressional District.

"Our District now includes nineteen counties," said Poage, "and with Congress staying in session usually ten months out of the year, we get to spend very little time with our constituents. There are many needs of our communities and individual people that require more and more direct contact with their Congressman or his staff, and to help bridge this gap," Poage said, "we have assigned Marvin Leath to primary duties within the District."

Leath is a Marlin banker who has served the last fourteen months as the Congressman's Special Assistant for District Development and has divided his time

between Washington and duties throughout the District.

Under the new plan, Leath will spend most of his time in the nineteen county of the Congressman's Texas office.

Marvin's primary duties of assisting in the industrial development for our District and for providing assistance to individuals, local governments, and companies in dealing with federal agencies can be done much better if he is on the scene," Poage said, "and he will make periodic trips to Washington to coordinate these efforts at this level whenever necessary."

Poage also announced that Nick Parker of Killean has joined his staff and will be available in the Washington office to coordinate and assist in District development activities. Parker is a recent graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nichols M. Parker of the Nolanville-Killean area in Bell County.

"We are most fortunate," Poage said, "to have Nick Parker join our staff, and with him in Washington full time, and Marvin in the District, it will greatly improve our ability to assist in many ways."

Parker will also assist the Congressman in legislation. "With the large amounts of legislation we consider every session," Poage said, "it is necessary that we constantly review every bill to be considered. Nick can be of great assistance to us in this area, too."

Parker's duties in Washington will also include coordination for visiting constituents who are in Washington and need to meet with Members of the House and Senate, as well as federal

agencies. "We are always seeking ways to serve the Eleventh District better," Poage stated, "and this new arrangement should enable us to be of greater service to those who need us."

Leath can be reached at 205 Federal Building in Waco, telephone 817-752-7271. Parker can be reached in Washington at 2107 Rayburn Building, 202/225-6105.

Alcoa Gears Up For UF Drive

Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works is gearing up for its October 1 kickoff of the Alcoa Employees United Fund drive. Co-chairmen for this year's drive are Bob Thompson and Weldon Henson.

"We have enlisted 48 employee solicitors who have pledged full support and effort in contacting each and every Rockdale Works Employee," they concurred. "We are confident that this year's goal of \$14,000 will be met and that all employees will give their fair share to this fine hope-giving, life-supporting organization."

Last year's goal of \$13,000 fell nearly \$2,000 short, but with Rockdale Works now operating at full eight-line strength and 1,600 employees, Thompson and Henson feel great support will be garnered.

As has always been the case with the AEUF, each employee will be able to dictate which community United Fund campaign and agencies he or she wishes to support when they contribute.



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MODERN GIN

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Obituaries

San Gabriel...

By Mrs. Walter McDaniel

Milburn King, 45, died at 11:30 p.m. October 1 following a tractor accident in Belton several weeks ago. Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Thursday in Austin. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King of San Gabriel and a brother of Mrs. Jim McDaniel. The community extends sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. 'Nig' Black and family have moved to his former home town in Buffalo where he will be foreman of a ranch. Helping them move were Mr. and Mrs. Winn Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black and Miss Debbie Heine. They also spent the weekend with the Black family. We wish them well in their new home. They will be greatly missed by all who knew them.

Stephen Black was given a surprise going away party by several friends in Thronedale and Janet Black was surprised with a steak supper party at Noack Tuesday given by the basketball girls and their coach.

Recent visitors at the Jim McDaniels have been her fathers, H. H. King of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Danny McDaniel and daughter of Austin. The Jim McDaniels also visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McDaniel to get acquainted with their first grandchild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McDaniel.

MuZelda Sissoms of Free-

VA Checks May Be Delayed

October checks for some veterans enrolled in schools will be delayed because confirmation of their enrollment was not received at the Veterans Administration in time for payment to be processed by October 1. Students involved are among those who received advance G.I. Bill payment where enrollment began in August, 1973.

Veterans Administration officials in Waco explained that an individual's October check cannot be mailed until confirmation of his enrollment has been received from the school. October checks were held up for those whose enrollment confirmation card was not received by September 28. Checks will be released as soon as the necessary enrollment confirmation is received, VA said.

Anyone who has not received his check by October 5, should make sure he is properly registered in the school and that the school has forwarded the necessary confirmation card to VA. Inquiries to VA about payment should not be made before October 15.

VA advised also that those who received an advance payment on educational benefits and later decided to drop out should immediately return the advance payment to the Waco Regional Office of the Veterans Administration.



A. L. Freeman services held.

Freeman

A. L. Freeman, manager of Belfalls Electric Cooperative in Rosebud, died in a Temple hospital Monday afternoon, Oct. 1. He had been ill for a few weeks preceding his death.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 2 p.m. at Hoelscher Funeral Chapel with Rev. James Sciratt of Hearne and Rev. James McClothlin of Rosebud officiating. Graveside services were held afterwards in Gatesville city cemetery.

A native of Coryell county, Mr. Freeman had been a Rosebud resident since 1945, when he became manager of the rural electric facility. He was a long-time friend and associate of U. S. Rep. W. R. (Bob) Poage.

He was a member and deacon of the Rosebud First Baptist Church, and a member of Ireland Lodge, AFS&M. He was past president of the Texas Electric Cooperative and a board member of Brazos Electric Power Cooperative in Waco.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Doris Freeman of Rosebud; two sons, Charles Freeman of College Station and Alvin L. Freeman Jr. of Waco; three sisters, Mrs. Luther Ham of Muleshoe, Mrs. J. T. Bickly of Temple, and Mrs. Therman Maxwell of Gatesville; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Luther Parks, J. B. Tardy, P. W. Peeler, all of Rosebud; George Stock of Bryan, Curtis Collier of Troy and Curtis Maynard of Navasota.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Board of Directors of Belfalls Electric Cooperative, Inc.

Wenzel

Mrs. Mattie R. Wenzel, 88, of Rockdale, died Wednesday in a Rockdale hospital.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Friday at Peace Lutheran Church, the Rev. Waldemar Wendal officiating. Burial was in Bushdale Cemetery near Rockdale.

Surviving are four sons, John Wenzel of Thorndale, Hugo Wenzel of Manor, Paul and George Wenzel of Rockdale; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Sagge of New Braunfels and Miss Margaretha Wenzel of Irving; 23 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home was in charge.

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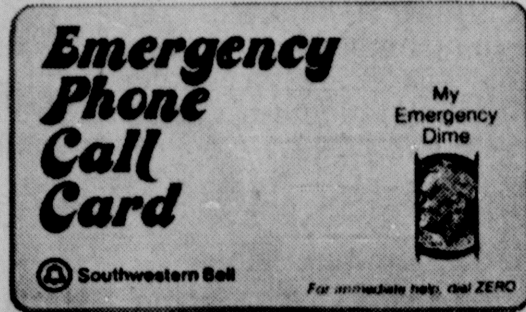
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THEY'RE COMING P. D. C.!

Egypt Counting Divorces

CAIRO -- Divorce, Egyptian style, is running at double the marriage rate, according to figures revealed in Cairo.

The government's national research center said that in 1970 there were 700,000 cases of divorce throughout Egypt compared with 325,000 marriages, and the divorce-to-marriage ratio is believed to have considerably increased since then.

The high divorce rate is mainly due to Moslems being able to divorce any of the four wives they are permitted under Islamic law by merely declaring "I divorce thee" three times.

Now a seminar of judges and social research experts have suggested that there should be a review of this unrestricted right of the husband to divorce at will.

A majority of the 120 judges involved in the seminar said divorces should no longer be allowed in Egypt except through the courts.

They said that women should also be given the right to divorce which they are forbidden at present.

Some of the judges felt that the wife should be given the right of divorce if the husband takes another wife and stops providing for her or her children.

It was noted that the principle of seeking divorce through the courts had already been introduced in some Arab countries such as Tunisia, Iraq and Jordan.

Statistics indicate that the majority of divorces in Egypt occur among peasants and workers, which the researchers said showed a link between divorce and educational-economic levels.

There was also discussion at the seminar on the question of working wives.

Some judges said that contrary to expectations a working woman tended often to strengthen family links rather than weaken them.

The judges said that in cases they had reviewed they found that the wife's financial contribution to the family budget became indispensable and therefore strengthened her position in the home.

Researchers also discovered that the number of divorced women who remarry is on the increase.

At one time a divorced woman in Egypt was virtually an outcast, but the judges found that the social outlook towards divorcees has changed.

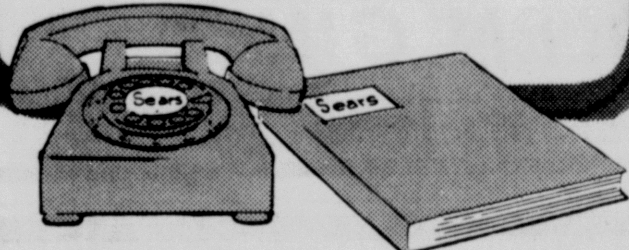
Many men now regard divorced women as more mature and responsible than young girls and this helped to contribute to 55,000 cases of divorced women remarrying in 1970, the judges said.



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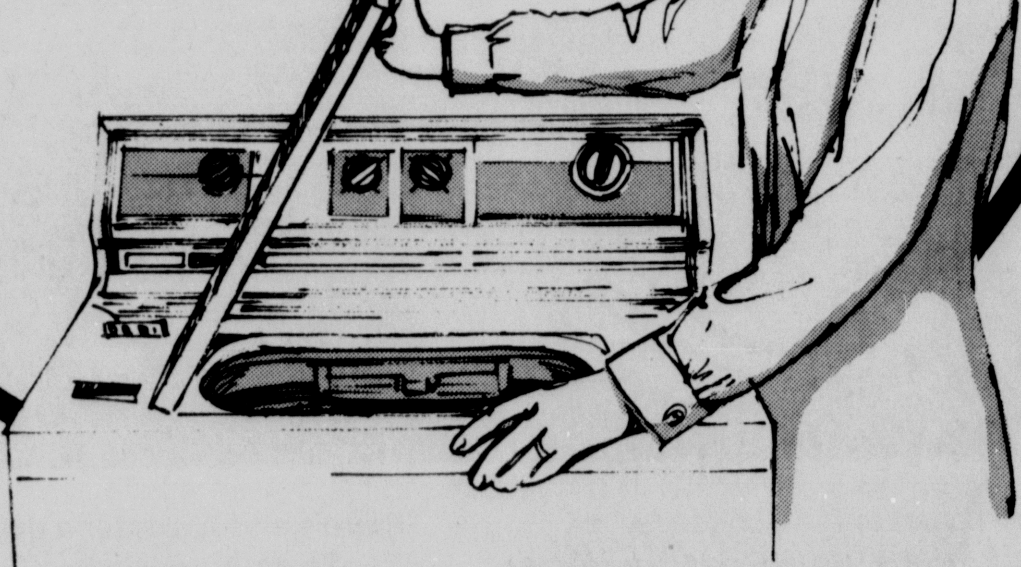


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The CITIZENS

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Book Rehashes Incidents In Munity On The Bounty

By Bernard Melunsky

LONDON

Reuter -- William Bligh, commander of H.M.S. Bounty -- authoritarian villain or misunderstood hero?

Fletcher Christian, mutineer -- gallant rebel or oversexed neurotic?

These are questions that still compel interest almost two centuries after one of the most intriguing incidents in naval history, the mutiny on the Bounty.

A new book published here today reassesses the strange story of the mutiny, the personalities of its leading characters and the sometimes bizarre history of the mutineers' descendants.

Author Ian Ball, Australian -- born correspondent in New York for the London Daily Telegraph, spent 15 months researching the story and visited Pitcairn -- the remote South Pacific island on which the mutineers settled and where a dwindling number of their descendants

His book -- "Pitcairn: Children of the Bounty" (Published by Victor Gollancz) -- sets out to vindicate William Bligh, frequently portrayed in books and films as a sadistic monster whose tyranny eventually drove Fletcher Christian to lead the mutiny.

The mutiny drama began 16 months after the ship sailed from Spithead, England, on a botanical mission to Tahiti with Lieutenant Bligh as commander, Fletcher Christian as masters mate and 44 officers and men.

The mutiny took place on April 28, 1789 after the crew had spent 23 idyllic weeks on the seductive island of Tahiti. After this feast of sex and merrymaking, Ball says, the crew were "predisposed" to mutiny.

"To those who had left behind pliant Polynesian women, easy living, and the soft beauty of Tahiti, firm, if rule-book direction by a captain with a mission to complete would be seen as inhuman treatment warranting desperate action if the occasion arose."

Ball argues that far from being the insufferable snarling despot of the Hollywood film versions of the drama, Bligh was considerate and courageous though lacking "a full measure of tact and human understanding."

Of Fletcher Christian -- played as a handsome hero in two Hollywood films by Clark Gable and Marlon Brando, reflecting the legend of the romantic underdog -- Ball describes him as an "energetic womanizer, a skirt-chaser of almost fanatical dedication and considerable achievement."

The author says about the mutiny that after the idyll of Tahiti is required only a "mental storm" in Fletcher Christian's brain to trigger what appears to have been

an unpremeditated insurrection.

He adds: "A psychoanalyst today might put Christian in the category of psychoneurotic. He might find traces of paranoia, perhaps delusions of grandeur."

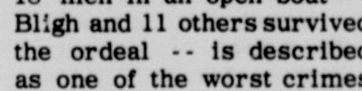
The mutiny and the casting adrift of Lieutenant Bligh and 18 men in an open boat -- Bligh and 11 others survived the ordeal -- is described as one of the worst crimes ever perpetrated against the royal navy.

After an exhaustive investigation of the mutiny, Ball turns in the second half of his book to deal with Pitcairn Island, the 1.75 square mile rock jutting into the sea on which nine mutineers eventually sought refuge with six Tahitian men and 13 women.

Today some of their direct descendants still live on the island, 530 miles from Mururoa, site of French nuclear tests. The islanders appear to care little about the Bounty past.

The story of the ship and the mutiny is not taught in the island's schools, Ball says, and the only anniversary they mark is the day on which the Bounty was burned by the mutineers on January 23, 1790.

Out of Orbit



COULDN'T YOU HAVE A NORMAL HOBBY LIKE BUILDING A BOAT?

Norman May Be Last Traveler

By Bruce Russell

HOLLYWOOD

Reuter -- A young novelist who has burst into prominence here by writing one of the most highly paid film scripts in history thinks the traditional yearning of young Americans to emulate Ernest Hemingway has fallen victim to the generation gap.

Marc Norman, 32, took the Hemingway trail traveling around Europe with his typewriter. "I was kind of the last vestige of that tradition, traveling the road and writing novels," he says.

Norman drove himself into near-bankruptcy writing novels and turning out television scripts until he hit the jackpot a year ago with his original script for the oil field epic "Oklahoma Crude."

For that script he was paid \$300,000.

The film starring George C. Scott and Faye Dunaway is to be released this year. It tells of a sparring pair of lovers who combine to defeat a private oil well grab by a powerful oil corporation.

"In my innocence I sat down and wrote the exact screen play the entire movie industry wanted at that moment," Norman says.

Norman hardly knows what to do with all the money. "At first \$300,000 seemed like

monopoly money to me. Before I wrote this script I had disciplined myself to living on very little so this is sort of an embarrassment of riches."

He has since turned the script into a novel and it has been well reviewed.

Norman thinks that the disciplined lifestyle that a novel requires is no longer in vogue with young people.

"These days the younger generation really looks for the lyrical experience which is in high bursts or flashes."

"They find that in songs. The whole dope life is really in bursts and flashes of immediate gratification."

"It's different from having to sit down with a novel -- not only to write it but to read it."

"To read a novel requires work whereas a pop song hits you in the face."

"And as for writing one -- I guess you could say it requires a whole notion of personal discipline, or planning now to harvest later, a lifetime profession to perfect your craft."

Norman, married with young twins, sees two reasons for the death of the novel cult among United States youth -- the present non-verbal culture and the attitude that novels belong to the older generation.

Hong Kong 'Swiss Watches' Are Threat To Industry

HONG KONG

Reuter -- Hong Kong is challenging Switzerland as a producer of "Swiss watches."

The watches are counterfeit but good enough to fool customers from as far apart as the far east and South America. They now constitute "a serious threat to the Swiss watch industry," according to investigator Andre Lasserre.

"Hong Kong produces several million counterfeit Swiss watches a year," said Lasserre, who has been sent here as an envoy of the Swiss Watch Federation.

"And the industry is growing quite quickly every year," he added.

Many of the watches have Russian movements but large numbers are believed to have movements which the Swiss make.

"The Russian movements are completely anonymous and unmarked," Lasserre said. So a suspicious customer who opens up the back of a Hong Kong-made "Swiss watch," will not find a "made in the USSR" marking inside.

Another problem is that Hong Kong is one of the world's biggest producers of watch dials, cases and bracelets, often sub-contracting for the Swiss manufacturers themselves.

So local craftsmen have acquired all the necessary expertise to make their own

"Swiss watches" by working for the Swiss manufacturers.

Some counterfeits are of low quality and are smuggled out of the colony to customers in Indonesia, the Philippines, India and South America, according to another investigator.

Others are good watches. "They are genuine 18 carat gold, beautifully finished and prices to exporters in Hong Kong start at 4,000 Hong Kong dollars (788 dollars, this investigator added.)"

Scandinavian Culture Studied In New Course

Growing interest in Scandinavian studies at The University of Texas is evidenced this fall in a new course, Scandinavian Culture and Civilization.

From Norsemen and Vikings to Ingmar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries," the course explores and diversity of Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark -- past and present.

The interdisciplinary course, offered by the Center for European Studies, draws on UT teachers from art, music, government, sociology, philosophy, Germanic languages and architecture.

Bruges, Belgium, gets its name from the fact that there are 50 bridges in the town -- and thus the city was named "Bruges," meaning "bridges."

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15	1.00	1.00
16	1.12	1.00
17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

Card of Thanks -- \$2.25
Display ads per column inch \$1.35

Deadline for Ads:
Tues. - Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Here's a batty thought: there are about 2,000 kinds of bats, not all of them found in Dracula movies.

GoBese Natural Vitamin E, available in tasty chewables and tablets. Only \$3.49 DUSEK PHARMACY

FOR FUNERAL
INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661

**MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Mobile home repos furnished with air conditioning. Call 823-5701 or 822-2528.

GREEN

General Home

CAMERON, TEXAS 76820
697-6611

Service Since 1967

WANTED LVN'S Full & Part Time
at Cameron Nursing Home
& Colonial Nursing Home
Cameron, Texas
Call A/C 817-697-6578 or 697-6564

Sales - Service Ph. 817-697-2614
Epperson Refrigeration & Electric Co.
Commercial & Residential
Heating - Air Conditioning - Wiring
Prompt Efficient Service
30 Yrs. Experience
ALBERT EPPERSON 2003 N. Austin
Cameron, Texas

C & S BULLDOZING
P. O. Box 462
THORNDAL, TEXAS 76787

BRUSH CLEARING LAKES & PONDS
ROOT FLOWING TERRACING, ETC.

NEW D 8-H CATERPILLAR
NEW D 7-F CATERPILLAR
EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

Charles Camp
613 962-2255

Giles Summerlin
513 966-3012

Phone after 6:00 P. M.

Real Estate-

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house with den, tile bath, double carport. Shown by appointment only. Call - 697-3265, 55-tfc

FOR SALE - Mobile home. Call R. H. Donelson at 697-2561. 41-tfc

FOR SALE - three 105'x116' lots in new addition. Also 1972 Ford truck, Long wheel base. Like new. B. E. Whited 301 N. Houston, 59-4tp

FOR SALE - 2 homes for sale, nice part of town, 707 East 6th, 705 East 6th. 697-2604, 58-tfc

FOR SALE - 38 acres between Milano and Gause, \$325.00 per acre. Write W. E. Talafuse, Route 1, Box 308 C, Leesville, La. 71446 60-4tc

FOR SALE - Alouisa Balf Estate 61 - acres near Buckholts, Corinth Community \$24,000. Write Otto Horelica, 4906 Hershey, San Antonio, Tex. 78220, Ph. area 512-648-1868, No collect calls, 60-2tp

Livestock-

FOR SALE - Gentle horse for children or adults. Saddle and bridle. Phone 697-6192, 59-2tc

For Sale

WESTINGHOUSE, refrigerator-freezer, all frostless in good condition. Slightly used. Sell cheap. Call 697-2739, 59-3tp

ZIMMERLY Select Bermuda sprigs for fall planting. Good selection, 100 bales per acre, third cutting. Visitors welcome. McCormick Farm 642-3404 Rogers, 56-9tc

Sears

in Cameron Now Has Batteries in Stock to fit most Cars. As low as \$16.95 exchange, 56-tfc

TRAVEL TRAILERS for sale. Special close out price. Woodum Mobile Homes. 697-6261, 41-tfc

GoBese Vitamin E Cream the No. 1 all-around skin cream. Only \$1.98 DUSEK PHARMACY

For Sale

BERMUDA KING Sprigging machine for sale or lease, 642-3404, McCormick Farm, Rogers, 56-9tc

Help Wanted-

TRAINEE needed. Apply in person, Chamberlain Meat Co., 1200 E. Gillis, 59-tfc

WANTED - Dental assistant. Will train. Light typing, some bookkeeping. Send resume to Box C, Cameron Herald, Cameron, Texas, 60-tfc

AVON has two openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan 77801 60-tfc

WANTED - Secretary. Must be experienced. Expert at typing and shorthand. Premium pay. Do not apply unless capable. Send resume to Box A, Cameron Herald, 57-4tc

WANTED - dairy help. Room, board and salary. Cameron 697-6324, 59-4tc

For Rent-

WANT to rent - two bedroom furnished house. Apply by mail, Eddie Stiffelmeier, Rt. 3, Box 241, Cameron, 56-2tp

FOR RENT - 1 apartment Shaw's Hotel, Call 697-6828, 60-7tc

Automotive-

CASE 530 Diesel Tractor with front end loader and back hoe, 642-3213 Rogers, 57-3tc

FOR SALE 1969 Chevrolet Pickup, S.W.B., AT, AC, PS, V-8 and new tires, 697-3776 or 697-3136, 59-2tc

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" DUSEK PHARMACY

Entertainment

DANCE

Annual homecoming dance, October 12, 1973, National Guard Armory from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. Music by Joe Lee Heitman Band.

Business Opportunity

\$30,000 OPPORTUNITY

Distributorship in lucrative electrical appliance industry. No investment, we train. National factory training program. Prefer married with sales and management experience. For personal interview call factory Divisional Supervisor, Phone Number, call collect 837 0827, Austin, Texas, 50-1tp

**Improves
with age.**



Take stock in America.
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Legal Notice

STATEMENT OF OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION.

(Act of August 12, 1970; Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Title of publication - The Cameron Herald.
2. Date of filing - October 1, 1973.
3. Frequency of issue Semi-Weekly.
4. Location of known office of publication - 108 E. First St., Cameron, Milam County, Texas 76520.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers 108 E. First St., Cameron, Texas 76520.
6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor - Publisher: Frank M. Luecke, 108 E. First St., Cameron, Texas 76520; Editor: Frank M. Luecke, Cameron, Texas 76520; Managing Editor: Frank M. Luecke, Cameron, Texas 76520
7. Owner - Frank M. Luecke 108 E. First Street Cameron Texas 76520.
8. Known bondholders, mortgagees and security holders, owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds mortgages or other securities - Don Scarbrough, Georgetown, Texas.
9. For optional completion by publishers mailing at the regular rates (Section 132-121, Postal Service Manual) 39 U.S.C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this sub-section unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates." In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U.S.C. 3626 Frank M. Luecke.
10. For completion by non-profit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132.122 Postal Manual) - Not Applicable.
11. Extent and nature of circulation.
A. Total No. copies printed: Average no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3500 single issue nearest to filing date, 3600.
B. Paid circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 1220 single issue nearest to filing date 1310, 2. Mail subscriptions: Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 2075 single issue nearest to filing date 2094.
C. Total paid circulation: Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3295, single issue nearest to filing date 3404.
D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means:
1. Samples, complimentary, and other free copies: Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 40, single issue nearest to filing date, 27.
2. Copies distributed to news agents, but not sold, Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 130 single issue published nearest filing date, 140.
E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D): Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3465 single issue nearest to filing date, 3571.
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing, Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 35, single issue nearest to filing date, 29.
G. Total (Sum of E and F) should equal net press run shown in A; Avge. no. copies each issue during preceding 12 months, 3500, single issue nearest to filing date, 3600.
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Signed: Frank M. Luecke

TACKY FINGERS

POSTAL SCALES

TYPE CLEANER

Modern Fingertip Moistener 50¢

Pelouze Petite Each 3.25

Star Plastic Pulls Out Dirt & Ink 59¢

ALL SIZES BOSTITCH STAPLES

STAMP PADS

STAMP PAD INKER

DATING STAMP

STENCIL CEMENT

MONEY RECEIPT BOOKS

CARBON ROLLS

Sanfords Foam Rubber 1.00

Sanfords Red or Black 85¢

Carter Deluxe 1.75

Sure Rite 1 Oz. 70¢

3x 6 1/4 1.25

Automatic Register Sure Rite Each 1.15

Springhill Bond

YANKEE STATEMENTS

500 Sheets 1.00

COLOR SIGNS

SMALL Each 20¢
LARGE Each 35¢

Black On White Signs

Each 5¢

Make Your Own Signs With

STENSO

Lettering Guides
Various Sizes & Styles

Each 15¢

Collins Pocket Text

BIBLE 2.75

Collins Iona Text

King James Version

BIBLE 5.00

Black Binding

Scotch Magic

TAPE 3/4" x 1 2/6" 35¢

1 Oz. Sure-Rite 50¢

CORRECTION FLUID

No. 2

PENCILS Each 6¢

Oxford

ROL-LABELS

RUBBER BANDS

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

TAPE ERASER

CORRECTION FLUID

BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS

BALL POINT PENS

SCOTCH TAPE

MARKS-A-LOT

Blue-Cherry-Canary Roll 50¢
White-Salmon-Green
Buff-Manila

Plymouth Size 16 1 Lb. 3.16

Roll 29¢

Dixon Refills Each 79¢

Liquid Paper 1.00

Ideal Simplified 3-4.50-6.50-9.50

Bic Each 19¢

With Dispenser 44¢

Carters Improved 59¢

HERALD STATIONERY

108 E. 1st.

Cameron, Texas

697-6671

Going, Going,
Gone

TO THE FIRST
buyer to read
your Want Ad
in The HERALD
Classified Section

Call
697-6671

Texas Highway InfoBords



THE INFOBORDS on Texas highways have been cited as the nation's most significant new travel promotion concept by DATO, national travel trade association. When the program is

completed, 188 InfoBords in rest areas along Texas Interstate and primary highways will interpret nearby scenic, historic, and recreational attractions for more than 44,500,000 travelers a year.

From Gause...

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Mrs. Annie Hardcastle was honored last Sunday afternoon with a birthday party at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Mae Ely. Mrs. Hardcastle was 90 years old on Wednesday, September 26th. Home made icecream and birthday cake was served. Those who helped Mrs. Hardcastle celebrate the occasion were Mrs. Ely, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardcastle and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl and Sandra Slay of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanderweghe and daughters of Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Fisher of Houston visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fisher.

Recent guests with Mrs. Bertha Denman included a cousin Lee Snow and wife, Alta of Helena, Ohio, her sister, Mrs. Belle Robinson of Huntsville, Mrs. W. E. Darwin came by on Tues-

day and Mrs. Denman and Mrs. Robinson accompanied her to Bryan where they shopped and visited with the L. L. Gastons and Mrs. Mae Nicar. The latter part of last week Mrs. Denman accompanied Rev. Charles Denman home for a few days visit with her and his family at Pinehurst.

Mrs. J. T. Todd and Mrs. Cortez Cox came home Friday from a couple weeks in a Cameron hospital. Mrs. Dixie Austin of Copperas Cove spent this week with Mrs. Cox.

Mrs. Edith Miller and Regina and Mrs. Koye Cass went to Temple last Tuesday afternoon and brought Mr. Cass home from the Veterans hospital where he had leg surgery. He is doing fine.

Mrs. O. L. Harlan still has some dishes that food was brought to her home in and the name tag has come off and if one of these is yours it can be picked up at the Post Office or let Mrs. O. L. Harlan know which one is yours.

Funeral services were held from the Gause Apostolic Church Saturday morning at 10 for Gary Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wyatt, Gary drowned in Little River Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Tuma of Rockdale visited here Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Valarie Alford.

A group from the Baptist Church were in Bryan Saturday night to see a Billy Graham movie.

JPs Attend Training Seminar

Milam County Justices of the Peace Jess Brock and Jim Swanzey attended a 20-hour, in service training seminar for justices of the peace September 25-28 in San Marcos.

Sixty-one judges from 26 different counties participated in the seminar.

The seminar was conducted by the Texas Justice of the Peace Training Center, which moved on to the Southwest Texas State University campus July 1.

The regional in service training school is part of the State Criminal Justice Plan and is funded by the Governor's Criminal Justice council. It will satisfy judicial training requirements set forth by House Bill 81, passed by the 63rd State Legislature.

Coupled with House bill 168 passed by the 62nd legislature a justice of the peace must complete a 40 hour course within one year of taking office and a 20-hour course each year thereafter.

Market Report

There were 850 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday compared with 225 last week and 948 last year.

Slaughter cows were fully 2.00 higher with advance on high dressing cutter and utility. Slaughter bulls mostly 2.00 higher. Feeder steers 5.00 - 6.00 higher. Steer calves 3.00 to 5.00 higher. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 2.00 to 4.00 higher. Slaughter cows, utility 31.25 to 37. Cutter 31 to 37. Low dressing 28 to 31. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2 43 to 46.50, Grade 3, 38.75 to 40.

Feeder steers choice 70 to 75 Good 68 to 73. Feeder heifers choice 58 to 65. Good 51 to 56. Hog receipts totaled 1015 with US 1-2 barrows and gilts selling for 42.50 to 43. Sows, US 1-2 brought 38 to 40.

Defensive Driving, Other Courses Offered At TJC

SEVEN Continuing Education (non-credit) courses will begin at Temple Junior College this month. The courses -- defensive driving, beginning guitar, knitting, magazine writing, upholstery repair, beginning chess, and family recreational swimming -- are open to anyone regardless of educational background.

Beginning guitar and beginning chess will meet Monday nights, with guitar lessons scheduled through Nov. 5 and chess lessons through Oct. 22.

In beginning guitar, a student will learn to tune a guitar, match corresponding notes on a piano, the structure of a guitar, beginning rhythm and strumming, and secondary chords. The class will meet 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 706 of the Fine Arts Building. Larry Guess TJC music department chairman, will be the instructor. Fee is \$8.

Fred Alsop, a Temple High teacher, will teach the chess course. Students will meet in Room 118 of the Administration Building from 7 to 9:30 p.m. They are asked to bring sets if available. Fee is \$7.

Knitting classes will meet each Tuesday in October from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 304 of the Newton Science Building. The instructor will be Pearl Woodruff. Fee is \$8.25.

Two defensive driving sections are now forming at TJC. The first will meet Oct. 8, 10, 15, and 17, and

the second will meet Oct. 23, 25, 30, and Nov. 1. Successful completion of the eight-hour program entitles the student to receive a 10 per cent deduction on his liability insurance. Classes will meet 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 207, Berry Hall. Fee is \$10.

Area residents may learn to do freelance writing for national publications and go around the home beginning October 16.

The magazine writing course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on October 16, 18, 25, and Nov. 1. The course

se, taught by TJC instructor Harold Whittington, is designed to help the writer earn money or help is organization get nationwide publicity. Selection of topics and markets, how to interview, and how to prepare manuscripts will be discussed. Classes will meet in Room 703 of the Fine Arts Building. Fee is \$9.

Nelson Marshall will instruct the upholstery course. The class will meet Oct. 16, 18, 23, 25, 30 and Nov. 1 from 7 to 9:20 in Room 118 of the Administration Building. Fee is \$9. The course will include the basic techniques in upholstery as well as selection of materials.

TJC's modern East Gym pool will be open for family recreational swimming on Monday and Thursday, roughly Dec. 17 and from 7

to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$16.25 per family.

Additional information about TJC's expanding Continuing Education Program may be obtained by calling 773-9961, ext. 66.

Drug Institute

Added To College

A major aim of a new Drug Dynamics Institute at The University of Texas is the discovery and communication of scientific and technological knowledge that can be used to solve problems in drug manufacturing, marketing and therapy.

The institute will be a part of the college of Pharmacy.

As an interdisciplinary research center, the institute will have faculty members from several fields working to initiate drug research and to attack problems dealing with delivery of pharmaceutical care.

Kubiak Endorses House Bill

Rep. Dan Kubiak in his weekly newsletter is endorsing a U. S. House bill which requires the auditing of the Federal Reserve System by the General Accounting Office. It also would prepare careful examination of the Internal Revenue Service.

"For many years, and this is especially important now with the high interest rates imposed by the Federal Reserve System, these untouchable empires haven't been examined by anyone anywhere," Kubiak said.

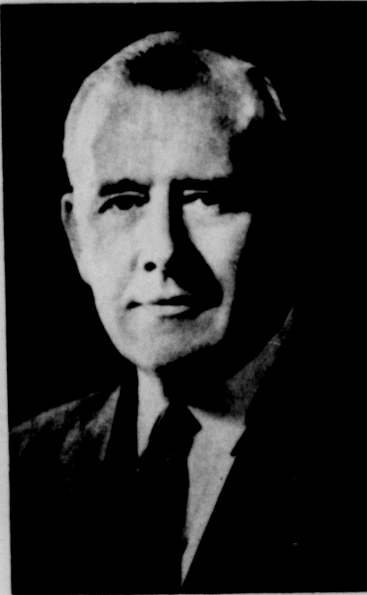
"Untold millions of dollars are made annually by the Federal Reserve System at Americans expense, and the IRS can harass even to death many innocent Americans for just a few dollars."

Kubiak said those who feel the two powers should be accountable should write Rep. Sam Gibbons and Rep. Chet Hollifield stating support, or opposition of the piece of legislation.

"It does not seem fair to me that some who owe millions can walk away free while some hard working, hard pressed, honest individual can be taken to the cleaners in many circumstances," he added.

In other legislative news, Kubiak reported that House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., who will probably head the Constitutional Convention next January 8 when it convenes, calls for limiting the convention to 90 days and suggests that the convention end by March 31 of next year.

"It is the speakers feeling that unless the work is done orderly and properly before the primaries on May 4 and the run-offs on June 5, that the public might not accept the new constitution," Kubiak said.



DR. JOHN McDEVITT

McDevitt To Speak On Columbus Day

A special Columbus Day address will be heard over radio station KML on Friday, Oct. 12th, at 11:30 a.m. according to an announcement made by Robert Foster, grand knight of Cameron council Knights of Columbus, Council Number 2338 in Cameron.

Foster stated that the address would be delivered by Dr. John W. McDevitt, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus. The executive head of the 1,200,000 member Catholic fraternal organization will speak on "Columbus and Our Time".

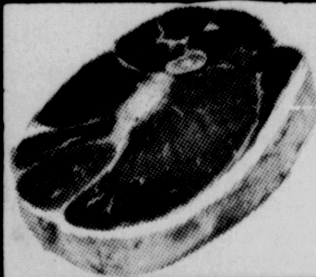
All Knights of Columbus members join together this week in observing this the anniversary of Columbus' epic voyage.



Reserve Right To Limit



DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE All Last Of Week Specials Good Oct. 8-9-10



ROUND STEAK 1.29 LB. USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED FROM BEEF ROUND

BEEF ROAST USDA CHOICE BLADE POT FROM BEEF CHUCK LB. 89¢
CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE PS CENTER CUT FROM BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.19
BEEF ROAST USDA CHOICE SEVEN BONE POT FROM BEEF CHUCK LB. 1.09

Fryers USDA Grade A LB. 45¢
Sliced Bacon Roegenlein Extra Lean No. 1 Quality 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.29
Rump Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round LB. \$1.49
Arm Roast USDA Choice P.S. Pot From Beef Chuck LB. \$1.19
Fresh Fryer Breast LB. 79¢
Wilson Franks Corn Country 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢
Roast USDA Choice Center Cut Pot From Beef Chuck LB. \$1.29
Turkeys TV USDA Grade A Hens 10-14 Lbs. Avg. LB. 89¢
Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Chuck LB. \$1.39
Thighs, Drumsticks LB. 69¢

GOOD VALUE PURE CANE SUGAR LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCL. CIGS.



5 LB. BAG 59¢

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN



5 17-OZ. CANS \$1.00

Large Eggs TV USDA GRADE A DOZ. 73¢ Cheese Food TV Sliced & Indiv. 12-Oz. Wrap American Pkg. 75¢

Bold Detergent For Whiter Clothes 49-Oz. Box 79¢
Early Garden Peas Del Monte Tender 17-Oz. Can 23¢
Bathroom Tissue Good Value White or Assorted 3 4-Roll Pkgs. \$1.00
El Chico Dinners Frozen Mexican, Beef Enchilada, Queso or Saitillo 14-Oz. Box 49¢
Frozen Fish Sticks Fisherboy Delicious 3 8-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Horn Cheese TV Half Moon 10-Oz. Pkg. 85¢
Orange Juice Kraft Fresh 64-Oz. Bl. 89¢
Grapefruit Juice First Pick Pink 46-Oz. Can 45¢
Apples Washington Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious 3 Lbs. \$1.00
Avocados From Calavo 3 For \$1.00
Fresh Lettuce From California Large Head 39¢

POTATOES US #1 RUSSET 8 LB. BAG 69¢

Best Wishes 4-H Club Members

We Join With You In Celebrating National 4-H Club Week....

OCTOBER 7 - 13

We Think You Are Doing A Great Job In Your 4-H Clubs

The Fastest Growing Mobile Home Center In Central Texas Has Many Advantages To Offer A Mobile Home Buyer

AS LOW AS \$100.00 DOWN!
FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TEXAS
40 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM
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AND WE ARE PROUD OF OUR SERVICE

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WHERE YOU ARE A STRANGER BUT ONCE